

## AROUND THE WORLD

ITEMS OF CURRENT INTEREST  
GATHERED FROM EARTH'S  
FOUR CORNERS.

## ALL THAT IS GOING ON

List of Week's News Stripped of Un-  
necessary Verbiage and Prepared  
for Quick Consumption by  
Busy People.

Gen. Felix Diaz, recently candidate for president of Mexico, was stabbed twice by Mexicans while he was listening to a band concert in the fashionable promenade, Malacan, Havana, Cuba. He was not dangerously injured. Three of the five Mexicans in the plot were arrested.

Harry Recket of Stronghurst was killed and Miss Madeline Curtis of La Harper sustained three broken ribs when the automobile in which they were riding struck a cow.

Sir William Henry Preece, known in England as the "father of wireless telegraphy," died in London, aged 80 years. Sir William introduced both the telephone and the talking machine into England.

Indiana's entire national guard, more than 1,000 soldiers, are encamped in different parts of Indianapolis. Trouble following the strike of the employees of the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal company caused the governor to call out the troops.

A delegation of negroes bringing a petition opposing segregation in the governmental departments was presented to President Wilson by Representative Peters of Massachusetts.

Another banking and currency bill—the third to be presented to the senate banking and currency committee for its consideration—was suggested by Senator Reed of Missouri at the committee conference.

On the tenth anniversary of the separation of Panama from Colombia, the Colombian senate met and unanimously adopted a resolution declaring again that Colombia's isthmian rights are irrevocable.

President Wilson is "solidly convinced" that the elections in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Maryland prove that the people are endorsing his tariff and currency bills.

The main admission building of Ohio Northern university, at Ada, O., is a mass of ruins and the beautiful brown auditorium nearly badly damaged as the result of a \$15,000 fire.

Notes given after March 1, 1913, for interest, rents or other incomes maturing on or after Nov. 1, are subject to income tax collection at the source, Secretary McAdoo ruled.

Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, in an interview at Minneapolis, declared that fewer men were without employment now than at any time in the last 30 years.

The Rev. Oscar Johnson, 33 years old, a former missionary to China from the Swedish Evangelical church, was found dead at his home in Chicago.

Warning against "freak" and incomplete addressing of mail was issued by Postmaster General Burleson, because of heavy increase of expenses in locating parties.

President Huerta has been told by President Wilson he must resign the presidency of Mexico without loss of time, and he must not leave as his successor Gen. Aureliano Blanquet, his minister of war, or any other member of his official family or of his unofficial coterie whom he might be expected to control.

Willie Traynor, 12 years old, was arrested on a charge of forging a check for \$5 which he tried to cash at the bank of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Three are dead and 12 persons injured more or less seriously as a result of automobile and motorcycle accidents in and near St. Louis during one day.

The funeral of Charles G. Gates was held at the Madison Avenue Methodist church, New York City, with many men prominent in financial and railroad circles in attendance.

White slavery was given as one of the causes of militancy by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst in a lecture to an audience largely composed of women in a downtown theater in Chicago.

Rev. Francis Ankrom, pastor of the Second Congregational church of Peoria, Ill., was arrested and lodged in the county jail on charge of contributing to the delinquency of his children. His wife made the complaint.

Father J. F. Nugent of Des Moines, Ia., known throughout the United States as "Bryan's double," because of his close resemblance to the Nebraska statesman, declined an appointment to be consul at Jerusalem, which had been offered him by the secretary of state.

Early next February a monument to the memory of Capt. Scott, the famous explorer, will be unveiled on the Col du Lautaret, Marcelline. It was in the Alps in this district that Capt. Scott, in company with Dr. Charcot, tested his motor sledges before leaving for the Antarctic.

A proposed merger of the Illinois Traction company and the Western Railway and Light company, involving a capitalization of more than \$18,000,000, was announced in St. Louis.

Literally blown from the mouths of cannon was the punishment inflicted at Agnistan on nine conspirators. They were the ringleaders in a plot to assassinate the ameer of Afghanistan, which the police foiled.

Triplets were born at Chattanooga, Tenn., to Mrs. Edward Herron, wife of a prominent local manufacturer. The triplets are two boys and a girl, with a combined weight of 29 pounds.

A single robber with a pistol in each hand held up and robbed the Pullman passengers on the west-bound Burlington fast mail train from Chicago to Seattle, between the time the train left Council Bluffs and its arrival in Omaha.

The department of agriculture estimated the 1913 wheat crop at 753,233,000 bushels, as compared with 730,287,000 bushels last year.

The French government is considering the possibility of offering in this moment of crisis its friendly services to the United States and Mexico.

John Guiney, a brother of the late member of parliament for the northern division of County Cork, Ireland, and an adherent of the Independent Nationalist William O'Brien, was elected, unopposed, as a member of the house of commons.

Capt. James Gleason of the Shakespear avenue police station, Chicago, was appointed chief of police by Mayor Harrison, succeeding John McWeeny, who resigned a short time ago because of friction in the department over the handling of the vice problem.

An effort to resume street car traffic in Indianapolis, which has been tied up for a week by a strike, resulted in the serious injury of seven strike-breakers and two policemen and the wrecking of the car.

John Lind, President Wilson's special envoy to Mexico, now at Vera Cruz, confirmed the report that the United States has sent an ultimatum to President Huerta demanding that he resign the presidency.

Thirty-two were killed and 40 injured when the Marseilles-Paris express train was wrecked by collision with a local train near Melun, France.

George J. Gould is planning moving pictures of his hunting and fishing trips for his own pleasure.

Mrs. Jessie J. Wakefield was sentenced at New Haven, Conn., to be hanged for the murder of her husband. She collapsed when sentence was pronounced and was all but carried from the courtroom.

Speculation among the members of the New York chamber of commerce at its meeting as to the identity of the donor of \$500,000 for a college of commerce centered on the name of Jacob H. Schiff.

At Minneapolis, Minn., four persons, a father, mother and two sons, asphyxiated by gas, were found in their home. Helmer Hanson, 62 years old, and his son Harry, 25, were dead, while Mrs. Hanson and another son, Clarence, 18, were unconscious, and are said by physicians to be dying. Gus was escaping from a coal stove.

Percy Lambert, holder of the world's automobile speed record, was killed in an automobile accident at the Brooklands, Eng., testodrome. His car was traveling 120 miles an hour when it swerved and turned over.

Joseph Wegener, a wealthy Hecla, S. D., banker, committed suicide by blowing off his head with a shotgun. No reason is known for the act.

After the recent revolt of the Swiss guard at the Vatican many reports concerning the solvency of the guard came to the ears of the pope, in consequence of which he dispersed the contents of the famous Vatican wine cellar. With the pope a "teetotaler," all the cardinals must be also.

At the closing session of the International Dry Farming congress at Tulsa, Ok., a resolution was passed asking congress to employ the Panama canal machinery in the construction of a great drainage canal from the headwaters of the Missouri in Montana to the Gulf of Mexico.

The senate banking and currency committee tentatively agreed upon four regional reserve banks for the proposed new currency system, with a proviso that after two years the federal reserve board may add as many additional banks as it deems necessary, not exceeding 12.

Rumors are busy in royal match-making circles of London once more, and many wise heads are coupling the names of the Prince of Wales and Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, daughter of the crown princess.

After declaring for a single standard of purity the National Women's Christian Temperance union, in convention at Asbury Park, N. J., re-elected Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., as president for the ensuing year.

Edward Morris, head of Morris & Co., beef packers, died at his home in Chicago. He became ill as a result of the strain attending the trial of the packers on a charge of violating the criminal clause of the Sherman anti-trust law and never recovered.

Nearly \$100,000 is disbursed to heroes or their relatives by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission in its report just made public in Pittsburgh. The commission distributes immediately \$91,000 in awards of \$2,000 and \$1,000.

Twenty-eight governors have informed Gov. Major of Missouri that they will attend the United States Good Roads association meeting in St. Louis Nov. 10 to 15, unless unforeseen conditions prevent them from doing so.

TAMMANY GETS  
SEVERE DRUBBINGJohn Purroy Mitchell is Elected  
Mayor of New York by  
Big Margin.

## MANY STATES DEMOCRATIC

Fielder, Wilson's Candidate, Wins in  
New Jersey—Walsh Wins Gov-  
ernorship of Massachusetts—  
Results in Other States.

New York, Nov. 6.—The fusionists swept New York Tuesday and gave Tammany such a drubbing as it has not had in a generation. John Purroy Mitchell was elected mayor over Judge Edward E. McCall, the Tammany candidate, by a plurality of more than 121,000.

It is generally believed that the rule of Charles F. Murphy has come to an end, for the result of the election was a popular protest against his methods of controlling the politics of the metropolis.

To add to Murphy's plight, returns from upstate showed that the next assembly will be Republican by a majority of 30 over both Democrats and Progressives.

One of the spectacular features of the state election was the triumph of former Governor Sulzer, who, running on the Progressive ticket in the sixth congressional district.

The joke of the campaign proves to have been Governor Foss, running as an Independent.

Calvin D. Paige of South Bridge, Republican, was chosen to succeed the late William H. Wilder, Republican, in the special election in the third congressional district.

New Jersey Elects Fielder. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6.—Fielder, Democratic candidate for governor, was elected Tuesday by over 25,000 plurality.

Apparently nothing was left undone by the leaders to hold the Fielder vote in check, for all sorts of concessions to the Republicans were made, according to rumors flying about Newark, especially in the strong organization wards. Stokes received the bulk of flopped Democratic votes, a small percentage going to Everett Colby, Progressive, the third candidate for the post in the field.

James F. Fielder became acting governor when President Wilson retired from the office to go to Washington. He was the declared choice of President Wilson for nomination by the Democratic party, and Secretary Bryan and other notables took part in the campaign in his behalf.

Blair Lee Maryland Senator. Baltimore, Nov. 6.—Blair Lee, Democrat, was elected to the United States senate Tuesday to succeed William P. Jackson, Republican, appointed by Governor Goldsborough to fill the unexpired term of the late Isador Rayner, and Charles T. Coady, Democrat, was elected to the house of representatives from the Third district to fill the unexpired term of the late Representative Koenig, Democrat.

The Democrats were victorious all along the line, electing Emerson C. Harrington state controller and Caleb C. Magruder clerk of the court of appeals.

"Drys" Win in Illinois. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 6.—With the aid of women's votes, which for the first time figured in local option elections in Illinois, the "drys" Tuesday won sweeping victories in downstate cities and villages.

Twelve towns which now have saloons were captured by the "drys." In ten other places which already were "dry" the anti-saloon forces routed the "wets."

The "wets" won in only five towns, all of which already have saloons. In one "wet" town the vote was a tie.

Ohio Elections. Returns from the elections in various cities of Ohio show the following results:

In Cincinnati Frederick S. Spiegel (Rep.) was elected mayor over Henry T. Hunt (Dem.), incumbent, by about 3,000 plurality. Cleveland re-elected Newton D. Baker (Dem.) mayor by a reduced plurality. At Toledo Carl Keller (Rep.) was chosen mayor by a plurality of 7,000. Columbus re-elected George J. Karb (Dem.) mayor.

Returns from Tuesday's elections in the various towns in Indiana show the following results:

Indianapolis Joseph E. Bell (Dem.) for mayor was successful by a plurality of approximately 5,000. The Republican and Progressive candidates for mayor ran about an even race. Of the large cities in Indiana, Evansville, Terre Haute, Fort Wayne, Muncie, Logansport and Anderson will have Democratic administrations, while at South Bend and Lafayette the citizens' tickets were successful. For the first time in the history of Vincennes, the oldest town in Indiana, the Republicans were successful, electing mayor and other city officials. Riots and bloodshed marked the city election in Gary. R. O. Johnson, fusion candidate for mayor, was elected over Thomas E. Knotts, the present incumbent.

Stuart Governor of Virginia. Richmond, Va., Nov. 6.—The entire state Democratic ticket, headed by Henry Carter Stuart for governor, was elected Tuesday without Republican opposition.

Preserving Silverware. Silverware can be kept from tarnishing by washing it with alcohol in which a little collodion has been dissolved, the resulting film being easily removed with warm water when the silver is to be used.

Cutting Restaurant Pies. A knife with six blades radiating from a hub, pressed down by a handle governed by a spring from a supporting bracket has been invented for cutting pies evenly in restaurants.

Cultivate Art of Resting. To do things well we must sometimes think of what we are doing. It is not enough to trust to impulse; good impulse itself is best fostered by quiet thinking. Let us study the art of resting, that we may the more truly work and do.—Exchange.

Land of Dressmakers. In France more than 8 per cent of the population is engaged in industries pertaining to dress. This is the top record, and Belgium is a close second.

INDIANAPOLIS CAR  
STRIKE IS SETTLEDGOV. RALSTON BRINGS WORKERS  
AND TRACTION HEADS INTO  
AN AGREEMENT.

## TO ARBITRATE WAGE SCALE

Strikers to Be Reinstated, but the  
Union Does Not Get Recognition—  
Utilities Commission Declines  
to Bind Both Sides.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The strike of the employees of the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal company was settled through the efforts of Gov. Samuel M. Ralston. The employees won their demand for arbitration, but nothing is said about recognition of the union in the terms of settlement.

Street car service was resumed. All the men who were in the employ of the company Friday night, Oct. 31, when the strike was called, and all employees who had been discharged on account of joining the union were reinstated by the company with full seniority rights and without prejudice.

The company, however, is not committed to reinstate one company in violence during the strike, but the refused men may appeal to the public utilities commission of Indiana for a hearing.

Decision to Be Binding. Disputes and grievances as to wages, hours, conditions and service will be referred to the commission for arbitration if the company and employees fail to reach a mutual agreement within ten days. The company must take up these grievances with its employees within five days after the resumption of service. The commission, by the terms of the settlement, must render a decision, which shall be binding on all parties interested for three years and shall relate back to the resumption of work, within 30 days from the date of the first hearing.

In addition to the union officials and traction company officers, the agreement was signed by Ethelbert Stewart, representing the United States government, and Gov. Ralston for the state of Indiana.

Soldiers Not Used. The settlement of the strike means that the 3,000 members of the Indiana national guard, who were called to Indianapolis on order of the governor for strike duty, will be dispatched to their home stations as soon as possible. The soldiers were not called on to do duty, but will remain in their temporary quarters until they start home.

Vincent Astor to Wed. New York.—Vincent Astor, the most eligible young man in America, is engaged to be married. The future Mrs. Astor is Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington, herself an heiress and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington of Staatsburg, N. Y.

Four Dead in Auto Collision. Los Angeles, Cal.—Four persons were killed and seven injured when two automobiles collided. A seven-passenger automobile packed with men and women ran into a smaller machine and overturned, crushing four of its occupants to death.

New York Taxi Strike Averted. New York.—Nearly a thousand taxicab chauffeurs decided at a mass meeting to accept an 11-hour working day, offered by the employers, thus receding from their demand for a 10-hour day. The men formerly worked 12 hours.

Lind to Make Final Demand. Washington.—John Lind was sent back to Mexico City to present, as President Wilson's confidential representative and in a formal way the peremptory demand of the United States that Gen. Huerta surrender the provisional presidency without loss of time and that he refrain from plucking the reins of power in the hands of Gen. Blanquet or anybody else identified with the present de facto government.

To Teach Dances. Washington, D. C.—"The hesitation waltz," with male students barred, will be taught in a local high school at noon recess between the tango, turkey trot and the fish walk, is an announcement from the faculty.

73-Year-Old Wife of Boy Dies. Hartford, Conn.—Mrs. Lucinda Trent Goddard, aged 73, whose marriage to Charles A. Goddard, a 20-year-old Yale student, brought her to public notice in 1909, died at her home here. Death was due to apoplexy.

Flanice Is Missing Sister. London, Ontario.—Alice and Carl Jacobson, brother and sister, lost to each other since childhood, came to know themselves in their true relationship after a courtship which was about to result in marriage.

Schiff Gives \$500,000 for School. New York.—Speculation among the members of the chamber of commerce as to the identity of the donor of \$500,000 for a college of commerce has centered on the name of Jacob H. Schiff.

Nome Refugees Sail for U. S. Washington.—The revenue cutter service has received word that the cutter Bear, Capt. Ballinger, carrying 39 persons, made destitute by the recent storm and fire at Nome, had sailed from that Alaskan city for Seattle.

Affinity Earle's Brother Divorced. Butte, Mont.—Elizabeth A. Earle was divorced from Victor M. Earle, a wealthy New Yorker and brother of Artist Earle of "affinity fame." She is allowed \$5,000 a year alimony.

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2 BIDS ASKED FOR  
STONE IN CAPITOLOPERATORS TOLD TO FIGURE ON  
PRODUCT WITH AND WITH-  
OUT "CROWS' FEET."

## SPECIFICATIONS UNCHANGED

Commission Anticipates Trouble, as  
Law States Missouri Product Must  
Be Used and Proper Mate-  
rial Cannot Be Produced.

Jefferson City.—The commissioners of the new state capitol decided that they would not change the specifications relative to building stone, as they were asked to do by the operators of quarries at Carthage and Phoenix, in Greene county. The specifications referred to provide for rejecting any stone having irregularities or "crows' feet" in excess of one-eighth of an inch in width. The quarry people wanted the specification modified so as to apply only to limestone and permit of "crows' feet" not in excess of one-quarter of an inch.

To meet the objections of the quarry people and for other reasons, the commission will permit one company to submit two bids, one for stone coming under the qualifications of the plans and the other coming within the modifications asked for. Bids for the construction of the building are to be opened here Nov. 18.

The commissioners anticipate trouble over building stone. The law under which the capitol bonds were issued specifies that the building must be constructed of Missouri stone. From what some of the quarry people say, there is not a quarry in the state with capacity enough to get out sufficient stone to put up the new capitol and meet the requirements of the specifications within less than 10 years.

The commissioners have promised to have the building completed by July, 1916. Some doubts also are expressed as to the ability of any Missouri company to get out stone in sufficiently large blocks for a classic building such as the new capitol is to be. The commissioners say the Jasper and Greene county quarries alone have the capacity to get out sufficient stone to construct the building within the desired time.

Springfield Faces Crisis. Springfield.—A suit to enjoin City Collector Ray McKee from collecting a levy of 20 cents per \$100 of assessed value was filed in the circuit court at Springfield by Prof. W. C. Calland. The levy for city purposes has been maintained at the constitutional limit of 60 cents per \$100 for some years. An extra 20 per cent levy was made for the purpose of maintaining the fire department. If the injunction is granted it is possible the city will be compelled to pass into the hands of a receiver.

Corn Show Prize to Be \$25. Columbia.—A cash prize of \$25 will be given at the eleventh annual Missouri state corn show, to be held Jan. 12-16, 1914, at the University of Missouri, for the largest yield of corn grown in the state. A gold watch is offered as first prize on both white and yellow corn in each of five sections of Missouri. These prizes are given in both the young men's and boys' classes.

Plan New Electric for Springfield. Springfield.—The building of an interurban railway connecting Springfield with Carthage, Joplin and intermediate points was practically assured when the company received a franchise for the use of Division street for entering the city. The railway will be an electric line, and a company will be organized and capitalized so far as possible by men from this section of the country.

Last Marker Is Dedicated. St. Charles.—The last dedication program for markers along the Old Boone's Lick road, which have been placed at historic points from St. Louis to Kansas City during the last two weeks, was held at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets, where a huge red granite boulder from the Ozark mountains, weighing 21,065 pounds, was unveiled in the courthouse yard.

Typhoid Fever in Sedalia. Sedalia.—Dr. D. F. Luckey of Columbia, state veterinarian, and Deputy J. K. Woods are here for the purpose of administering the tuberculin test to dairy cows. It is said there are 150 cases of typhoid fever in Sedalia. Impure milk is believed to be the cause of several cases.

Cape Votes School Bonds. Cape Girardeau.—At a special election Cape Girardeau voted \$125,000 bonds for a new schoolhouse. The vote was 6 to 1. The school enrollment increased 600 this year, making more buildings necessary.

Farmer, Convicted, to Appeal. Butler.—Frank Shuster, a farmer residing south of Butler, was found guilty in the circuit court of killing George Booth last April and given 10 years in the penitentiary. He will appeal.

Editor's Savings. An editor who started about twenty years ago with only 55 cents is now worth \$100,000. His accumulation of wealth is owing to his frugality, good habits, strict attention to business, and the fact that an uncle died and left him \$99,999.—Editor and Publisher.

Her Husband. "I asked my husband for some pin money this morning." "What did he say?" "He asked me how much pins were a pair."

## Boy's Poem in U. S. Bulletin.

Washington, D. C.—Mildred E. Fish, a Missouri boy living at Anderson, McDonald county, is not a successful corn grower, is an optimist of the first rank, and the fact is deemed worthy a bulletin from the department of agriculture. Young Fish is a member of the Boys' Corn club, and was asked by an agent of the department for a report on his crop of this year. The drought had ruined his crop, but instead of showing disappointment and making a negative report, Fish sent the following rhyme, entitled "My Corn":

"No use for a boy to look forlorn  
When it's too dry in the Ozarks to  
grow good corn.  
He can feed the fadder to the goats  
And throw the rubbins to the shoats.  
I have done the best that I know  
how—  
I used the harrow, then the plow;  
I plowed it deep and close at first.  
Then plowed it shallow to quench its  
thirst;  
But it remained dry as dry could be.  
I looked and looked and looked in  
vain—  
If I do not succeed I'll try again."

State to Enforce Bird Law. Washington, D. C.—Six deputies of the Missouri state game commission are to be made agents of the government in enforcing the new national migratory bird law in Missouri. Many aspirants for these places, assuming good pay would attach to them, have applied to Senators Stone and Reed.

Standard Buys Purity Company. Springfield.—For \$10,000 the Standard Oil company of Indiana bought out the Purity Oil company and will enter actively in the oil business against two local concerns, the E. M. Wilhite Oil company and the Waters Pierce company.

Farmers May Hear Houston. Columbia.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston probably will be a guest of honor at the annual "farmers' week" at the University of Missouri, Jan. 12 to 16. He has been invited and it is believed that he will accept. Arthur Capper of Topeka and B. F. Harris of Champaign, Ill., also will attend.

Tipton Wants New Phones. Tipton.—A mass meeting of about 100 farmers and business men appointed a committee of seven to confer with the utility commission with the view of getting a franchise for the installation of a new telephone exchange at this place.

Farmer Dies in Snowstorm. Mountain Grove.—James Cottengill, a farmer living nine miles west of Mountain Grove, died of exposure in the big snowstorm. Cottengill started from home one day and was found the next afternoon half hidden in a heavy snowdrift.

Believe Kopp Missing Heir. Springfield.—Friends of John Kopp, who moved from Springfield to a farm in Douglas county some time ago, believe he is the man for whom a nation-wide search has been made to claim an estate worth \$100,000 in New York.

Kills Self to Escape Disgrace. Springfield.—With a rubber tube fastened from the gas jet to his mouth, the body of Emma Hulst, department foreman in the Springfield Planing Mill company, was found at his home. A note explained that he sought death rather than face disgrace caused by his arrest on a charge of mistreating a youth.

Dicker Hardly Possible After That. In the haymarket one afternoon a couple of farmers stopped to talk crops and horses. "Are you in the market for a good horse?" asked one. "Always ready to dicker," the other answered. "Ever see that little bay mare of mine?" "I think I know the critter." "How'd you like to own her?" She's yours at rock-bottom price." Gathering up his lines preparatory to leaving the spot, the other farmer replied: "Well, John, I'd buy her this morning, but I hate to bust a dollar."

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